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WHITE LASHES 'RUM HISTERS OF TAMMANY'

New York 'Toddy Tipplers'
Write Speeches for Robin-
son, Charges Editor.

'AL OBEYS WHIP CRACK'

'No Klansmen Ever More
Serf Than Smith to Saloon
and Interests.'

By United Press
EMPORIA, Kansas, Oct. 2.—William Allen White, Emporia editor, today charged the 'cocktail hoisters of Tammany Hall' with preparing the speeches of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic candidate for vice president.

White's statement was in keeping with his promise to have "something interesting to say."

Senator Robinson was quoted by White as saying that he had accused Governor Alfred E. Smith of being in sympathy with immorality and vice.

"I do not believe," White said, "that Senator Robinson would issue a deliberate, malicious and obvious lie. He is a square man. But I do believe that the cocktail hoisters of Tammany Hall, who are preparing his speeches for him, have placed him in a most embarrassing position. I have never said what he charged me with."

Mind Is 'Poisoned'

White had reference to portions of Senator Robinson's speech delivered at Wichita last night.

"Let Senator Robinson produce a single anti-Tammany vote of young Al Smith on the saloon."

Tammany stood for the liquor interests when Smith was in the assembly and so poisoned his mind that honest as he was and is, courageous and smart, he thought those votes were right, and considering his political background and his political salvation they were right.

"I have no criticism and never had of Smith as a man, but as a voice of Tammany, as a Tammany leader in the Legislature and as a Tammany candidate for President his Tammany record stands as an evidence of the Tammany taint in his mind. Joe Robinson knows this."

White thanked Robinson for referring to magazine articles, written by White, in which Governor Smith was praised, and then expressed his admiration for Smith as a man.

"I have the highest regard and shall always testify as to his (Smith's) good qualities. And if for his sins of consorting with Tammany 'toddy tipplers' who have wrecked the Democratic party so many times in the past, Joe Robinson will read a book of mine extolling Governor Smith. Joe Robinson will be a better and nobler man."

Admires All as Man

"I have printed Smith's record on the saloon, page by page, paragraph by paragraph, carefully protecting Governor Smith personally from any taunt upon his character, declaring always my faith in him as a man."

"What I said was that his record was a Tammany record, that he voted in the legislature invariably with the pug-uglies of Tammany whenever the saloon and its interests or associates were touched."

The Emporia editor, continuing his attack on Tammy, said that organization is "like the Ku-Klux Klan in robbing a man of his individuality and deadening his conscience."

No Derbies!

City Canvass Fails to
Yield Brown Hats
for Democrats.

WHAT, no brown derby? Yea, nay, a brown derby in Indianapolis.

This was the sad news scouts of the Young Men's Democratic Club learned when they canvassed Indianapolis hat shops.

The Young Men's Democratic Club wanted to use 300 of them Wednesday night. Frank C. Dailey, Democratic candidate, opens his local campaign for the governorship that night with a meeting in the South Side Turners Hall. The club planned to march to the meeting decked in the headgear which Governor Al Smith has made the Democratic campaign symbol.

When the club scouts brought the news that there is nay a brown derby in town to Clarence P. Frenzel, club secretary, hurried conferences were held and relief calls sent to Chicago and New York. Advisability of rushing a shipment of the hats here by airplane was discussed.

But brown derbies are bulky things and even an airplane load would not cover the heads of many young Democrats.

So the Young Men's Democratic Club will march into the Dailey meeting Wednesday night wearing fets, fedoras or what have you.

GRIEF CAUSES MAN'S SUICIDE

Shoots Self as Mother Lies Near Death.

Mrs. Mary Golden, 90, lay critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Green, 430 Bossert Ave., today unaware that her son, Edward J. Golden, 60, killed himself in an adjoining room this morning.

Workmen were repairing the roof of the house and no one heard the shot when Golden fired a bullet into his mouth this morning.

His sister, Mrs. Green, found the body an hour and a half later.

Four years ago Golden came here from Chicago where he had been a contractor and builder.

Fourteen years ago his daughter had died and he had mourned her loss ever since. Then six years ago his wife died increasing his grief, according to his sister. He had been in ill health since he lived here.

GAS OPTION IS UP

City to Notify Utility Soon of Action, Says Slack.

Mayor L. Ert Slack today indicated he will notify the Citizens Gas Company that the city plans taking an option on the utility in 1930 when a twenty-five year contract expires.

Slack said the contract provided that the city notify the gas company of its intentions to force the option six months before the expiration of the agreement.

The mayor said the city is considering taking over the utility as provided in the 1905 contract, but had taken no steps in that direction when asked his opinion of the Citizens Gas Company's employment of counsel to advise them of their rights and duties.

NO WORD FROM FLIER

Von Huenefeld Missing Since Hop
From Calcutta to Hanoi.

By United Press

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 2.—Anxiety was expressed here to day over the lack of news from Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld German aviator flying from Berlin to the Far East. Von Huenefeld left Calcutta, India, Monday on an attempted non-stop flight to Hanoi, a distance of approximately 1,200 miles.

Police officers and detectives who investigated the Broadmoor robbery were witnesses before the grand jury Monday.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 56	10 a. m. 68
7 a. m. 58	11 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 64	12 (noon) ... 74
9 a. m. 68	1 p. m. 77

UNDERWOOD IS SURRENDERED BY BONDSDMAN

Defendant Held in Crime
Quiz Returned to Custody
of Sheriff.

DELAY SCHARFFIN MOVE

Judge Collins Again Refuses
to Permit Him to Act as
Own Lawyer.

Donald Underwood, professional bondsman, today was surrendered by his bondsman, Mike Bova, and returned to the custody of the sheriff. Bova withdrew from the \$2,500 bail.

Underwood was in court to file a motion to quash his indictment.

Underwood was charged with conspiring with Edward Traugott, merchant; Paul Scharffin, attorney; Fred (Pickle) O'Roarke, former policeman, and Homer Wright, alleged habitual criminal, to violate the liquor laws. Underwood was attempting to obtain another bondsman.

The indictment was the outgrowth of the general crime investigation following the mysterious explosion which wrecked the Traugott clothing store Aug. 26.

Scharffin was having difficulty in getting his motion to quash before Collins. He attempted to file it as his own attorney Monday, but Collins directed him to get other counsel.

Later, Monday, Scharffin announced that law permitted him to be his own attorney and he intended to do so. He conferred with Collins again today. The court told him he would have to get another attorney and he could have a day or so to look around for one.

Sidestep Entering Pleas

Traugott, Wright and O'Roarke sidestepped entering pleas when Ira M. Holmes, their attorney, filed separate motions to quash for each of them. Judge Collins will rule on these later. If he quenches the defendants will enter their pleas.

The indictment alleged the men conspired to sell, manufacture and transport liquor in Marion County, thereby committing a felony.

Mrs. Josephine Fairhead, 713 S. Illinois St., political worker, was named as the only witness against the men.

Traugott also is under \$25,000 bond in Federal Court and due to go to trial there Nov. 13 on a charge of violating the national law that prevents interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

When arraigned Monday morning, Traugott and Wright stood side by side. They smiled at each other in a friendly fashion and while notations were being made by the court, whispered to each other.

Check Jewelry Records

The Marion County grand jury passed the Traugott explosion case to the Windsor Jewelry Company, which bears a number contained in a watch that was found in Traugott's store following the fire. The watch had one number scratched, but detectives traced the watch through a hidden number.

Prosecutors know the man whose name the watch was left at the shop. They are working on the theory that it might be one of those stolen in the Broadmoor County Club hold-up May 30.

Prosecutors, however, said the watch has not been identified. Traugott says the watch was given to him by a customer on July 4.

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Organize Air Transport Firm to Link Americas

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Develop-

ment of a single airway linking North and South America and bringing the West Indies and Central America within one or two days' traveling distance was foreseen today with the completion of a \$3,000,000 air transport company.

The company, the Aviation Cor-

poration of America, is taking over

all outstanding stock of the Pan-

American Airways and aims to form

the world's largest international air

transportation system for carrying

both mail and passengers. Cor-

nelius Vanderbilt Whitney is its

GROWTH!

[Government Circulation Statements
for Six-Month Periods]

April, 1925 - 45,496

October, 1925 - 52,454

April, 1926 - 54,676

October, 1926 - 60,003

April, 1927 - 62,845

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Oct. 1928 - 70,083

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